The Hamilton Spectator

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Trustees Refuse to Ban Recruiters

Senate Protests Board's Position

At a special meeting late Wednesday afternoon, the Student Senate voted overwhelmingly to protest the trustees' refusal to bar recruiters from the campus.

The action came only minutes after President John W. Chandler had announced the Board's decision at a special press conference.

The Senate passed by a 14 to 2 vote a motion by Harry Weintraub '68 to send a letter of protest to Chandler and Board Chairman Grant Keehn.

A committee composed of Bill Braman '69 and Weintraub was appointed to draft the letter, which must be approved next week by the Senate.

The motion requires the letter to inform the trustees that they have shown "a lack of concern for our welfare, and for the safety of free expression."

It will convey the senators' opinion that the trustees have disregarded the feelings of faculty and students and in this case do not speak for the College community.

It will restate a previous Senate request that recruiters be barred from the Hill until Hershey's statements are rescinded.

Two senators reported that their local boards had discovered their association with protest activities. Although consideration was given to the reasons, as explained by Chandler, for the Trustees' decision, the senators were more concerned with the immediate threat to students on this campus.

At least one senator felt that although student participation in the December 12 demonstration was large, it was not a majority of the student body, and did not warrant the Senate action. "The rights of a minority have always been protected in a democracy,"

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PRESS CONFERENCE

BY DAVID ROGERS

Empty for so long, the President's office in Buttrick was now crowded with chairs. Wednesday afternoon Hamilton's 15th President John W. Chandler was having his first press conference.

Neat white envelopes bulging with press releases and a picture of the new president were piled on a chair in the outer office, while inside, the man himself sat next to Richard Couper, who looked tired after his months of acting-president.

After a brief, nervous introduction by Public Relations Director Robert Hevenor, Chandler stood up and took a seat behind the desk that will be his for some time. Smooth and calm in a blue suit, he leaned back and launched into the usual flurry of allusions that has become a ritual for Hamilton administrators.

"The best rulers are reluctant rulers, Plato said, "and Chandler then set off to describe his mixed feelings several years ago when he first left the "professorial ranks" to become Williams College's Dean of Faculty. The Hamilton decision was an even tougher one he claimed, but as the man swiveled comfortably in his new chair, all traces of reluctance semed long gone.

More convincing was the commitment he expressed for the liberal arts education offered by a small college. Making little reference to the script before him, Chandler spoke of the "unparalleled participation activities" offered by institutions such as Hamilton.

Students at a small school, Chandler said, not only have a greater opportunity to play on teams or perform in dramatics, but also can "participate in shaping their experience" at the college. While a Dean at Williams, the new president greeted student advice on curriculum reforms with "delight" and indicated he

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Chandler Notes Trustee Action

BY VIN STRULLY

Faculty and Student Senate resolutions calling for the suspension of all military recruitment on this campus were rejected by the Hamilton trustees last weekend.

The Board's action was announced by John W. Chandler at a press conference Wednesday afternoon, only hours before he became the College's 15th president.

Both Chandler and Vice-President Richard Couper took part in the unanimous vote rejecting the separate faculty and student resolutions passed early last month.

On January 8, the faculty passed a motion deploring Lt. Gen. Louis B. Hershey's October memoranda to local draft boards urging the immediate reclassification of any students participating in demonstrations that block or attack military recruiters.

The faculty motion called Hershey's statements "dangerous to

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Trustee Decision

WHEREAS Hamilton College has maintained a tradition of keeping the campus open for the expression and hearing of divergent and conflicting points of view and has insured the right of orderly protest and dissent. . .

AND WHEREAS, The College has also provided for the benefit of the students and for employers the opportunity for discussion of career and employment opportunities, including military and other governmental service.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the present policy of admitting to the campus speakers and recruiters for such purposes be continued.

Committee to Meet Thursday To Discuss Policy on Drugs

BY BILL TUCKER

The student body will have the opportunity to discuss the College's drug policy before the President's Advisory Committee on Drugs next Thursday, February 8 at 8 p.m., in the Science Auditorium.

"All students should be interested in this meeting," advised Vin Strully '69, one of four student members of the Committee "This is a chance to express their views." The Committee will announce the location of the meeting next week.

Arthur W. Evans of Evans, Pirnie & Burdick, the legal counsel for the College, will speak briefly on the legal restrictions on drugs and the legal responsibilities of the College.

The Committee itself has already met with Evans and some of its members found his comments very enlightening.

"Some of us were surprised to find that the state authorities could move in and take students off the campus with a warrant," recalled English professor Austin Briggs, one of the faculty members on the Committee.

"We also found that it isn't the College's responsibility to feret out students in the dormitory, nor does it have to turn over names to the state police," added Strully.

Formed three months ago, the Committee's purpose was to draft a revision of the present drug policy and to bring information on drugs and hallucingens before the student body.

"The generation gap was very much in evidence," remarked Strully. Along with Bob Ross '69, Dean Rivkin '68 and Bill Braman '69 he felt very much at odds with the faculty members, Dean Winton Tolles, Associate Dean Hadley DePuy, Psychology Professor Charles Godcharles, and Briggs.

"We started poles apart," continued Strully, "but we are fast drawing together. We have arrived at what we believe to be a solid compromise."

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Choir Planning European Tour With Oneonta

BY HAROLD PRENATT

Forty members of the College Choir will be Hamilton's special ambassadors abroad for five weeks this summer.

The Choir will join with the Women's Glee Club of the State University College at Oneonta for an extended concert of five European nations, beginning June 19 and ending July 24.

Plans now call for about 15 scheduled concerts within that period in Spain, Italy, Germany, France and Switzerland. The choirs will also spend a full week in England at the tour's end, with no concert commitments.

After two highly successful joint concerts with Hamilton in

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Fifty Entries Compete for Folk Festival Prize; Final Competition Is Scheduled for Tomorrow

BY RALPH WILLIAMS

More than 50 entries from 26 northeastern colleges will compete for $425 in prize money in the second annual Hamilton College Folk Festival.

Top prize in the competition is $150, with the finals coming Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in the Alumni Gym. Landis Smith '69, will be the master-of-ceremonies.

Preliminary trials were held this afternoon and this evening, and will continue from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Chapel tomorrow. Admission to the trials is free, but there will be a charge of one dollar per person and $1.50 per couple Saturday night to cover the prize money.

Steve Joffee '69, promoter of the Festival, expects the selections performed to cover a wide range of styles, including both traditional and modern material. "The only restrictions to be placed on the groups is that they perform three songs which don't take more than 15 minutes combined, and that one of the selections be traditional."

Joffee explained that "traditional" folk music was defined by having been passed down over at least three generations.

The judges for the Festival will be headed by Frank Warner, a director of the Newport Folk Festival. Warner, who will also conduct an informal discussion in the second floor lounge of the Bristol Campus Center at 8:30 tonight, has discovered such songs in Appalachia as "Tom Dooley," "Gilgarry Mountain," and "He's Got the Whole World in His Hands."

The other judges are Brian Sennett, former lead singer for the Serendipity Singers, Michael Chechick, producer for the Vanguard Recording Society, Inc., and Charles L. Todd, Hamilton's Upson Professor of Rhetoric. Todd has collected more than 500 songs for the Library of Congress Folk Archives.

Hamilton entries took part in preliminary eliminations this afternoon. Hill participants in the Festival include Dennis Swagel, Dave Bate, Rick Eckberg, Rick Soued, Jeff Miller, and two groups; Teakwood, and the International Silver String Submarine Band.

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PLEDGE PARTIES

Saturday

AD — 9:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m. Closed.

D Phi — 11:00 p.m.-2:00 a.m. Closed.

D U — 10:30 p.m.-2:30 a.m. Open to Couples.

Psi U — 10:00 p.m.-2:00 a.m. Open to Couples.

TKE — 10:30 p.m.-2:30 a.m. Closed.

News in Brief

HOLE TO BE FILLED IN BOARD

A special election will be held Tuesday during the Chapel meeting to fill a vacancy in the Judiciary Board caused by the resignation of a junior member. The entire student body may vote, but only members of the Class of '69 are eligible to run. Petitions for those interested will be available in Root 7 until tomorrow, and must be signed by at least 30 and not more than 40 members of the student body. All petitions must be returned to 401 North by 11 p.m. Sunday.

CHANCE TO HELP

An evening recreational program for Negro youths in the Cornhill section of Utica is now being formed. Interested students should leave their names at the Bristol Center office of Ronald Loomis by Monday afternoon.

FELONS STRIP LOCKER ROOM BARE

Wallets and watches have been lifted with as much frequency as weights and basketballs in the last three weeks as a wave of theivery has left many a gym locker empty of its most valuable contents. Individual losses of up to $40 have been reported as well as the loss of several watches, wallets, and miscellaneous sports equipment. At least one student, suspecting two teenage boys from Clinton, called in the State Police, but to no avail. Due to the boys' age, the troopers could do little more than ask questions. Associate Dean DePuy has, as of this moment, "no suspects, nor any immediate plans." And until someone is actually apprehended, student athletes unwilling to contribute to someone else's social security are advised to follow the closed door policy suggested by the Gym Department.

As if 5-6 wasn't enough.

NEW BRASS FOR RADIO FREE CLINTON

WHCL's new general manager Robert Tupper '69, heads a list of appointments announced by resigning general manager Jay Clark 68. Othere appointees include Greg Ritz '69, program director, Tim Brown '71, technical director, Steve Joffee '70, news director, and Pete Salsbury '71, studio manager.

SUB-FROSH WEEKEND HURTING FOR GUIDES

The Student Admissions Committee needs student guides to help show around the more than 100 sub-freshmen expected for Sub-Freshman Weekend, Feb. 16-18. The weekend is intended to offer the applicant more of the College than he can see in a brief interview and campus tour. Included in the program will be a faculty discussion on curriculum, addresses by Presidents John Chandler of Hamilton and Samuel Babbitt of Kirkland and a banquet. Students interested in helping out should contact Walt Daub in 306 Carnegie.

VERDICT ON WARNING SYSTEM DUE

"It was just an experiment," insisted Honor Court Chairman Bill Packard '68, referring to the controversial Warning System which was in effect on a trial basis during the first semester. Packard said some students were warned during the trial period, but declined to comment on the future of the System, which lapsed with the first semester. The Honor Court meets this week to discuss the merits of the Warning System and suggest amendments to the Honor System Constitution. "We're interested in amending the Constitution only to extend the Honor System to term papers to soften the punishment of first offenders, and to lessen the severity of the present policy toward the library," assured Packard. The fate of the Warning System, however, remains in question.

CRUDEN'S CREW SHOOT FOR SPRING ISSUE

The infamous *Continental* editors hope to give their magazine another try sometime before Spring Vacation. George Washington's birthday, Feb. 22, has been named as the deadline for contributions which should be left in the *Continental* folder in the Library. Artwork, poetry, short stories, essays and such are all welcome.

STUDY ABROAD

The Committee on International Education of the Faculty has just received a new reference book on Study Abroad. It lists and contains all information concerning courses available for foreigners, languages used, costs, credit transfers and dates of school years for American students wishing to study abroad. About 25,000 American students are currently enrolled in regular academic programs of foreign universities.

This new source of information, plus the existing files of the Committee, plus counseling are available from members of the Committee: Professors Blackwood, Hunt, Lee and Richardson. The information sources are at Root 32.

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Easter Speaks on Legal Draft Alternatives, Calls Pueblo Incident Ruse to Raise Quotas

BY BRUCE NICHOLS

David Easter, a representative from the American Friends Committee, spoke informally to a crowd of about 50 on "Legal Alternatives to the Draft" Wednesday night in the Chemistry Auditorium.

Coming here at the request of Ken Casanova '68, Easter travelled from the American Friends Committee office in Syracuse where he is a field representative and counsellor to young men troubled by the draft.

He opened his discussion with the prediction that "within the next two months, a lot of people will be going to draft counselors." According to Easter, the recent *Pueblo* incident was "apparently just a move to get 14,000 called into service in Vietnam."

With the situation as tense as it has been in the last week, he thought President Johnson could expect bipartisan support from Congress so draft calls may take a sizeable jump in the next few months.

Furthermore, after this year graduate school deferments will be given only to college seniors going on to study in the fields of physics, engineering, and the medical sciences, Easter reported.

After painting this bleak picture, he went on to describe many of the available legal alternatives to military conscription. The 2-S, the lifeblood of all college males today, is undeniably a class privilege of the wealthy and the intelligent, he said.

Draft Counselor David Easter

However, to most students, going to college and getting a 2-S is rarely a moral issue. Only 1.7 per cent of college students quit school and enlist.

The 2-A, an occupational deferment, involves a wide scope of people. Defense workers, some high school teachers, divinity students, farm laborers, and elected officials are all included.

On at least two of these, Easter seemed upset by the rationale used by the Selective Service. Divinity students were ruled exempt because "Christians do not kill; they are supposed to turn their cheek and love their neighbor," he said. In addition, he sarcastically pointed out that "elected officials were *extremely* important to the ongoing conduct of free democracy."

Easter cautioned his audience about the physical and psychological deferments, 1-Y and 4-F. Flat feet are in most cases no longer a valid excuse.

For those who might be considering claiming homosexuality under the 4-F, Easter emphasized the fact that one's Army file can always be a hindrance in obtaining jobs in the future. It is easy enough to apply for these deferments, but without well-substantiated medical reports, they may be hard to obtain.

The well-publicized "conscientious objector" deferment comes in two forms. The first, 1-AO, usually sends the person into the military as a non-combattant medic. The 1-O, a complete refusal to be any part of the military machine, involves 2 years of civilian service "in the national interest and welfare.

This civilian service is often twisted completely out of proportion. Ironically enough, Easter himself is fulfilling his two years of 1-O service as a draft consultant, one of six men in the nation who are doing so. Easter cited one case in which a 1-O was offered the choice of working in a poorly equipped mental hospital or sweeping the floors of the state capitol at Albany on the night shift.

Although no authoritative figures are available, it is estimated that there are approximately 22,000 CO's in the country now. About 60 per cent of all applicants are approved, but the majority of these are Mennonites, Seventh Day Adventists, or Jehovah's witnesses.

Easter suggested that those who were interested in conscientious objection should be "imaginative" about stating job preferences. The poverty program accepts some 1-O's, but the Peace Corps is not considered suitable as a two-year service program. The American Friends Committee itself sponsors two-year overseas programs that the draft boards will accept.

The deferment for married men with dependents, known as 3-A, is the "hardship deferment." However, college students planning to get married soon after graduation are sadly out of luck. Any male who has accepted the 2-S deferment as of this last fall is no longer eligible to receive a 3-A.

As a final alternative, should none of the deferments seem applicable to an individual case, Easter suggested three last choices. The first of these is to go underground. This involves changing your name, moving from place to place, and leading a chameleon-like life.

If this is not your type of existence, you can always select the second option and escape to another country, preferably Canada, Easter went on. Having no extradition laws, Canada offers a fifty point system; anyone having the essential fifty points is eligible for citizenship.

Points are given out for things such as speaking English or French, being between the ages of 18 and 35, and number of years of schooling.

The last remaining alternative to the draft is simply to refuse induction, which may result in a $10,000 fine and up to 5 years in prison.

Easter stated that he would be happy to counsel anyone who was seriously looking for an alternative to the draft. Those interested can write to hime in care of the American Friends Service Committee, Box 181 University Station, Syracuse, New York.

Government Professor Channing Richardson, and religion professors Melvin Endy, and Jay Williams are also available for counseling on this campus.

Career Panel on Banking, Finance To Feature Four Prominent Alumni

BY LES APPLE

Four Hamilton alumni prominent in banking and finance will sit on a Careers Panel on Banking, Tuesday at 8 p.m., in the Science Auditorium.

The second in five such panels, this session will attempt to show a liberal arts education contributes to a banking career.

Sidney Wertimer, Jr., chairman of the economics department will act as moderator. The other members of the panel are Robert S. Scheu '44, Robert B. Hole '39,

Banker Robert S. Scheu, '44

Ellis E. Bradford '47, and William G. Herbster '55.

The panel "will give a wide spectrum of the student body a chance to discover what a wide spectrum of bankers do," Wertimer promised this week. He added that the discussion should "do away with a lot of preconceptions about banking, since the day is gone when one marries the banker's daughter in order to become president."

Robert S. Scheu, who will represent 'big banking' in the 'big city,' is currently President of the Marine Midland Trust Company of Western New York. A member of that bank for 14 years, Scheu was elected a college trustee in 1966. Active in Buffalo civic affairs, he was a recipient of the Bronze Star in World War II.

Robert B. Hole has been in banking since 1948 and comes to the Panel representing the "little bank." After graduating from Hamilton, he attended the Rutgers Graduate School of Banking. Hole is presently President of the New York State Bankers Association and a director of Welch, Allyn, Inc., Skaneateles, New York. He is also a member of the Executive Council of the American Bankers Association and of the Governor's Electric Power Committee.

Ellis E. Bradford is the Resident Vice-President of the Paris, France, Branch of the First National Bank. Representing foreign banking, Bradford was previously Vice-President of the Geneva Branch and is now also a director of the American Chamber of Commerce in France. He served as assistant secretary of admissions at Hamilton from 1950 to 1952.

William G. Herbster, majored in English while at Hamilton, and was a member of the lacrosse team and the Charlatans. Currently, he is officer in charge of the First National City Bank's Park Avenue Branch in New York City. Herbster feels that banking should be socially concerned and is, according to Wertimer, a strong advocate of lending money for slum clearance. Acting as Vice Chairman of Hamilton's Alumni Fund, Herbster is also treasurer of the Metropolitan New York Alumni Association.

Earl W. Count Retires from Faculty

I met Earl Wendell Count 21 years ago. He was never just another man to me. But by the time I learned that he had just written a book entitled 4000 *Years of Christmas*, I began to realize that I had come to know a most unusual man. When I first speak of him to newcomers I am aptly the title combined two major aspects of my new friend — anthropologist and clergyman, for he is both. He is indeed a many-sided person. When I first speak to him to newcomers I am likely to describe him as "the last of the pansophists." His early education in Europe gave him languages, literature and history, as American education could not have given these things to him. When he entered Williams half a century ago, he must already have forgotten more than most of his classmates dreamed of knowing. To an already well-stocked mind he added knowledge of the natural sciences, philosophy, philology, theology, music, and heaven only knows what else.

But he is more than a mere brain. "The first thing that comes to my mind when I think of Earl," one of his friends said recently, "is that he is the kindest, most sympathetic person on the Hill." I need not have been told this. I know from my own experience and the confidences of others, that nobody — except his wife, Maude — listens with as much sympathy and understanding and can give as much help to those in trouble. As a clergyman he is one who cares deeply about what he is doing and who understands the meaning and solemnity of his office.

I have already spoken of his 4000 *Years of Christmas*, but this is only one small book. There have been countless articles, some with such lovely words in the titles as: "the phylogensis of speech" and, "a study in dynamic somotometry." He was the editor of *This Is Race*. The book is an anthology, and anthologies are often dismissed as "scissors and paste jobs," but this one is not that kind of book. The editor himself translated many of the articles into English for the first time. He ransacked the world for material. The selections go back to the great prose of that 18th century naturalist, Buffon, and come down to the rigorously scientific discourse of living physical anthropologists. The modestly entitled "Notes" at the end overwhelm the reader by their obvious scholarliness.

In recent years, Earl Count has been so busy and so many honors have been bestowed on him that I have not been able to keep up with him. He has twice read papers at meetings of international anthropologists in Vienna and one in Moscow, studied one year at Berkley, California on a grant from the U. S. Public Health Service, has been visiting professor at Tulane and other universities and next semester will be at Northwestern University before leaving for retirement in California.

But I have not yet mentioned the most important thing. When Earl first came to Hamilton College, there was scant knowledge of the real scope of anthropology on the Hill. Many people thought anthropologists just studied cavemen or Igorotes (incidentally, Earl is one of the few persons on College Hill who really knows how to shrink a head). Many people here (and in a number of colleges elsewhere) did not understand why anthropology should be included in a liberal-arts curriculum. I think Earl's tireless efforts and breadth of learning have made plain the importance of anthropology in human affairs and have inspired many of our best students. After all, it is still true that the proper study of mankind is man. He has shown the place of anthropology in the curriculum of a small, liberal-arts college and I am sure he hopes, as I do, that anthropology will continue to play an important role at Hamilton in the future.

Good luck, Maude and Earl. We shall miss you more than we can say. —John S. Gambs

Earl W. Count . . . "more than a mere brain."

Earl W. Count, professor of anthropology here since 1946, has been granted a semester's leave of absence by the College prior to his retirement on July 1.

He is now enroute to Northwestern University where he will conduct graduate seminars until May.

One of Hamilton's most distinguished scholars, Count has been a one-man department for all of his 23 years and 6 months on the Hill. While he is on leave, two people will look after his courses. They are visiting professors, John J. Pia and Mrs. Clara Nicholson.

Pia is chairman of the Linguistics Group at Syracuse University. Mrs. Nicholson is assistant professor of sociology and anthropology at Utica College.

A native of Irvington, N.Y., Count received his B.A. degree from Williams College in 1922 and his B.D. from Garrett Biblical Institute in 1926. In 1935 he received his Ph.D. from the University of California.

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Senate Downs Upperclass Dorm Proposal As Controversy over Representation Continues

BY MARK FISH

A motion for upperclass dormitory representation in the Student Senate was narrowly defeated Tuesday night.

The Constitution Committee proposal that there be a representative to the Senate from each upperclass dorm was the most controversial suggestion the committee made. Withheld from discussion until Tuesday the suggestion became the center of hot debate.

The defeat of the proposal comes at a time when Senate representation is under close scrutiny and review. At the January 9 Senate meeting, fraternity, independent, and freshman representation were discussed extensively and approved.

Revised Representation

In an effort to "update the Senate and provide truer representation," a Senate Constitution Committee drew up a revised plan of representation during the fall semester.

The Constitution Committee pointed out the necessity for one representative from each of the four upperclass dormitories on campus — Carnegie, North, South, and Kirkland.

"The idea of some sort of basic lormitory representation or forum is a sound one," Geoffrey Precourt '70 said, "but in considering the proposal we came across several insurmountable problems."

The greatest difficulty with electing dormitory representatives, several senators pointed out, is the general unfamiliarity of dormitory residents with each other.

Though Harry Weintraub '68 spoke of the "need for familiarity of a representative with a dormitory, and for representation of particular problems of a particular dormitory," Precourt retorted, "I don't know anybody in Carnegie."

"The rationale behind this whole dormitory proposal," he said, "is that it is better to elect someone from a dormitory than from your class. I just think that' ridiculous."

Ting Oei '70 also expressed concern for fair, representational elections within the dormitory. David Bate '69 said, "It is stupid to assume, as Mr. Weintraub has, that a dorm representative is representative." Robert Hyland '69 also questioned just when dormitory representative elections could be properly held, as "it is doubtful that you even know who is in your dorm until December."

Weintraub said he felt the problem of unfamiliarity with dormitory peculiar to Precourt and Oei, though Precourt pointed out "I just don't know people because I don't go into their rooms, making their business my own."

The debate lasted nearly an

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Dow Chemical To Recruit Tuesday

BY RON BRUCK

A recruiter from Dow Chemical Company, leading producer of napalm for government use in Vietnam and prime target of anti-war demonstrations on college campuses in recent months, will be here, Tuesday.

When placement director Ronald Loomis was asked if he expected a demonstration on Tuesday, he replied, "I do and Dow does, but I expect the protestors to conduct an orderly demonstration."

Ken Casanova, a leading figure in both demonstrations last semester against Marine and Army recruiters, said that he knew of no plans for a demonstration, "but that is not to say there will not be one."

Placement Office Director Ronald Loomis was contacted early Friday morning by the chemical company. Originally, it was reported that Dow was making its first visits to small colleges like Hamilton due to poor receptions at large universities. Campus demonstrations were blamed by some as the cause of the poor reception.

"Dow explained to me that recruiting has not been affected," Loomis said, "but that the company is looking for a response from the liberal arts graduate."

Applications have been up 48 percent in the northeast and five percent nationally, Dow told Loomis. Most of the demonstrations have taken place at universities in the northeast and California.

Due to illness, the company will not be able to send a college recruiter with experience at college demonstrations. Instead, a straight personnel man will come to the Hill.

The company will be recruiting students mainly for general management and not technical placement, since most of Hamilton's science majors go on to graduate school.

Dow is the fourth largest chemical company in the U.S., with 1966 sales of $1.3 billion. Napalm accounted for slightly more than one-quarter of one per cent of its sales. Napalm, used in incendiary bombs, is a jelly-like, fiery explosive that sticks to its target and causes severe burns.

In a statemen meant to justify the production of the chemical, the company said it intends to continue making napalm "because we feel that so long as the United States is sending men to war it is unthinkable that we would not supply the materials they need."

The statement continued, "We as a company have made a moral judgment on the goals of our government and we support them . . . We respect the right of people to protest peacefully against action with which they disagree . . . "

Editorials —

Absentee Leaders

The *Spectator* joins the Student Senate in protesting the trustees' refusal to bar recruiters from the campus.

Consider first their line of reasoning, as explained Wednesday by President Chandler. "Once a group is banned this invites the formation of lobbies against other groups or people or speakers," Chandler said. A brief recollection will recall that the A.A.U.P., back prior to the Hershey directive, called for an open campus—as the Trustees are now doing. This was when campus demonstration across the country did indeed threaten the academic community as a free market place of ideas. It was only *after* the Hershey statement that the A.A.U.P., both nationally and locally, called for a suspension of military recruitment on campus *until* the Hershey statement was rescinded. The barring of recruiters was thus advocated in response to a specific problem. The argument that subsequent groups or people or speakers would be similarly barred, as the trustees fear, is therefore not credible.

"The college does not want an atmosphere of confusion every time there is a controversial speaker on campus," Chandler said, explaining further the trustees' actions. When the late George Lincoln Rockwell spoke here last year, there were certainly mixed emotions, but the College did not deny his right to speak in the Chapel. Controversial speakers, it would seem, are going to bring criticism by some, but there is no reason to believe that the College, banning recruiters for a definite reason, should forever be tempted to ban controversial speakers.

The violation of constitutional rights implied by the Hershey directive, and its possible consequences to students cannot be ignored. One is only left to wonder as to whose demands should determine College policy — the day-to-day college of faculty and students or the trustees as they gather occasionally during the year.

John W. Chandler . . .

The *Spectator* welcomes John W. Chandler to Hamilton. We look forward to the dedicated, imaginative leadership he will give this college. His remarks of Wednesday indicate an understanding of the problems of a small liberal arts college not only as regards its internal problems, but also the role it must continue to play in society. Most encouraging, to be sure, was the remark that students at a small college can "participate in shaping the experience" at the school. We look forward to a program, similar to that at Williams, in which student advice on such matters as curriculum changes is welcomed.

In the weeks and months to come, the College will follow closely the new administration in Buttrick.

. . . Richard W. Couper

Although the *Spectator* has not always supported the decisions of Richard Couper, we would be remiss if we did not acknowledge his significant contributions as acting-president. The offices of president, vice-president, and development vice-president are all complete in themselves. To have one man filling all these positions at one time could easily become an administrative nightmare. Yet this was the job that Couper has handled well.

To please all members of the College community with one policy for military recruitment on campus has been proven to be an impossible task. To overlook Couper's accomplishments because of this one issue would be unfortunate. Couper was influential in advancing the plans for Kirkland College. His endeavors with faculty recruitment and salary increases have not only helped bring better faculty here, but also have won him the respect of the faculty. His convocation address was an inspiring one, being both pertinent and long overdue. The formation of a student-faculty committee, to study the drug-problem, is an example which should be followed by President Chandler. Changes in the curriculum and studies in other areas have helped make an interregnum period one of thought and action.

The College will continue to benefit from Couper's services in his new role as Vice-President and Provost.

Trustees' Decision Supports On-Campus Recruiting

(Continued from page 1)

academic freedom and free speech assembly." In addition it urged that the trustees consider the exclusion of all military recruiters here until the Selective Service Director's remarks were rescinded. The motion passed by the large majority, 43 to 14.

The following day the Student Senate passed a similar motion asking that "the College cease to invite military recruiting officers to the campus until the Federal Government makes it clear that the draft will not be used as a punitive device and that the rights of our students will be protected by due process of law."

Though the Trustees denied both these requests, Chandler told reporters that the Board had sen a letter to President Lyndon Johnson expressing its "deep concern" over the Hershey statements.

The constitutional questions posed by the Director's decree were a major object of concern and the letter asked for assurance from President Johnson and Hershey that "judicial processes will be adhered to in dealing with any cases" of interference with recruiters.

The trustees' denial of the faculty and student requests came, Chandler said, from their desire to maintain "a tradition of keeping the campus open." All controversial groups must be allowed to present their opinions on campus, he argued in support of the Board's position.

"A college by definition," he said, "is an open society."

Chandler added that the College would not provide legal assistance for students reclassified because of participation in demonstrations, here.

In an interview after the press conference, Couper told the Spectator that the Hershey problem had been "blown out of proportion."

The idea of maintaining an open campus, Couper said, outweighed any threats to student rights posed by the presence of the recruiters. "The student is responsible for his own acts; in this instance the College will not act in loco parentis," the vice-president went on.

Couper was particularly critical of the Student Senate's resolution, which he described as "hasty" work. He also indicated some irritation that the Senate chose to send its resolution directly to the Trustees rather than through the office of the President, the nirmal channel of communication between the students and the Board.

Trustee Letter

The following is a text of the letter sent last weekend by the Board of Trustees to President Johnson, Senators Jacob Javits and Robert Kennedy, and Representative Alexander Pirnie:

On behalf of the Trustees of Hamilton College, we wish to register our deep concern over the divisive impact upon our students and faculty of General Hershey's memorandum of October 24 and letter of October 26 which suggest that local draft boards use the Selective Service System to punish those who interfere with military recruitment. It is clear that on this campus and many others there is need for unequivocal assurance from you and from General Hershey that local draft boards will not assume the judicial role of determining the legality of the conduct of their registrants and that fundamental judicial processes will be adhered to in dealing with any cases of illegal interference with the orderly processes of recruiting and selection for military service.

Such assurance would go far in maintaining on this campus and others an atmosphere in which the vital activities of study, teaching, and research can be pursued with maximum effectiveness. Such assurance would also support our determination to maintain at Hamilton College an open campus where divergent and conflicting points of view may be freely expressed and heard, and where students have unimpeded access to information about career and employment opportunities. We enclose a copy of a resolution which was approved at our meeting of January 27 and which states our commitment to the principle of an open campus.

Drug Committee To Meet Thursday

(Continued from page 1)

"We've agreed on the spirit of the policy, but we haven't worked out the details."

"The primary thing is to find a rule that will be a rule, but will not simply put the offender through the machinery of the law," suggested Briggs. The Committee has concluded that the best principle is to deal with each case specifically.

"We want to be sure that the associate dean and the Judiciary Board do not have a strict set of precedents to follow," elaborated Strully.

College physician Dr. Leon Roe, who sat in on some of the Committee meetings as medical advisor, has expressed his desire to deal with as many personal problems as possible without the threat of disciplinary action. The Committee itself hopes that drug problems can be dealt with through psychiatric help as often as possible.

The Committee has also tackled the problem of informing the administration and faculty as well as students about the use of drugs. One possibility under discussion is a permanent "Student Health Committee" to advise the associate dean about general and specific problems with drugs and alcohol. A permanent library shelf reserved for books relating to drugs has been recommended.

Senate Protests

(Continued from page 1)

said Weintraub.

The service that military information officers serve was also discounted, as one Senator observed that these brochures were available in the placement office.

Bob Drummond, senior class president, and John Littell '68, Chi Psi representative, cast the only votes against the Weintraub motion.

Events of Interest

Kallett Theater: Walt Disney's **The Happiest Millionaire,** with Fred MacMurray, 2:00, 4:20, 6:50, and 9:20 p.m.

Olympic Theater: **Valley of the Dolls,** with Barbara Parkins, Patty Duke, and Sharon Tate, 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:10, and 9:35 p.m.

Paris Theater: **Thoroughly Modern Milly,** with Julie Andrews, and Mary Tyler Moore, 8:30 p.m.

Stanley Theater: **The Ride of Fu Manchu,** 12:45, 4:15, and 7:50, and **The Birds, The Bees, And The Italians,** 2:15, 5:30, and 9:25 p.m.

Uptown Theater: **Our Mother's House,** with Dirk Bogarde, 7:00, and 10:15, and **Eye Of The Devil,** 8:45 p.m.

Kinokunst Gesselschaft: **The Thief Of Bagdad,** directed by Zoltan Korda, with Sabu and Conad Veidt, Saturday 2:00 p.m.

Count Retires After 21 Years

(Continued from page 3)

Prior to joining the faculty at Hamilton, Count was a research associate with the Viking Fund and an associate professor of anatomy at New York Medical College.

An Episcopalian clergyman since 1933, Count is a member of 14 professional, educational or scientific organizations, including Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi, the national science fraternity.

He is the author of *Brain and Body Weight in Man: Their Antecedents in Growth and Evolution, 4000 Years of Christmas, This Is Race,* and numerous articles. He has also been editor of the human biology section of "Biological Abstracts."

Count plans to return to Hamilton several times this spring to meet with students concentrating in anthropology. In June he will return briefly to Clinton before moving permanently to California with his wife.

The Hamilton Spectator

VOLUME 21 NUMBER 12

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Chandler Calls for Federal Funds To Aid Small Liberal Arts Colleges

(Continued from page 1)

expected the same here.

Chandler expressed great faith in the quality of education offered at a small liberal arts college, where the faculty is "dedicated to the undergraduates." The student develops certain habits of inquiry and an ability to synthesize knowledge, preparing him "for the long haul."

To preserve the quality of such an education, the small college must always work to improve itself and to compete better with other institutions. Higher faculty salaries and a larger library were two specific targets Chandler mentioned for Hamilton.

Achieving these goals would require increased funds, Chandler went on, and almost with the mention of money, he leaned forward and began his pitch for "massive Federal aid" to the private college.

The new president discredited the problem of loss of autonomy, and described the concept of private control with public support as "a very healthy mix." The "unique feature" of higher education in this country, he said, is its "diversity," the wide variety of institutions a student has to choose from.

Chandler was critical of the Federal government "earmarking" most grants to private institutions and called for unrestricted funds for operating budgets. A second area for Federal aid, he said, were scholarship and loan funds that would enable a student to take advantage of the diversity higher education has to offer.

In support of his arguments, Chandler cited the report of the Select Committee on the Future of Private and Independent Higher Education in New York State. Headed by McGeorge Bundy of the Ford Foundation, the five man panel advocated unrestricted grants to private institutions and recommended the Blaine Amendment he altered so at least higher education is freed of its restrictions.

The new president expressed the hope that New York might show the way to the Federal government in aid for private colleges. "'The country cannot afford to let a Cornell or Hamilton suffer," Chandler went on, "the public stake is too high."

His talk finished, the President leaned back again in his chair and waited for questions from the more than 15 newsmen in the room. His presentation was not really over though, for an *Observer-Dispatch* reporter had been told about the trustees meeting, and by prearrangement his question was Chandler's cue.

The announcement came as no great surprise, and when a *Spectator* reporter snapped out a couple of questions, the reporters themselves seemed disgruntled. They wanted things to go smoothly too.

A few asked some general questions about Hamilton, but with the promise of refreshments in the Alumni House, most picked up their white envelopes and left.

The television men came in with their equipment and a reporter began to badger the President about the distinction between "rights" and "privileges." He had been to a demonstration in Whitesboro that morning and was still worked up from it.

"When I went to school, when the report card went down, the money stopped coming in," he said. "That was the name of the game."

Chandler smiled. "Joe, when you went to school nobody picketed," someone yelled at the reporter.

"That's right," he retorted, "when we didn't like someone, we didn't go see him. That was the name of the game."

"You guys play up so much of this, you egg them on," Chandler said, trying to humor the man.

The camera men were ready by now and the door was closed. Outside several members of the Student Senate were calling up other representatives, trying to raise a quorum for the special meeting.

It was almost half an hour before Chandler finally came out. In seven hours he would be President. He looked tired already.

Oberlin Ensemble To Give Concert Monday in Chapel

BY GORDON WEBSTER

The Oberlin Wind ensemble will present a free concert Monday, Feb. 5, in the Chapel at 8 p.m.

The 30 member all-student group, under the direction of Kenneth Moore, represents the Conservatory of Music at Oberlin College in Ohio. The ensemble this year includes a violin and a string bass in addition to woodwind, brass and percussion instruments.

Oberlin Director Kenneth Moore

Monday's concert winds up the group's annual intersemester tour. Previous concerts were given in Pennsylvania at Chatham, Westminster and Wilkes colleges; in New Hampshire at Dartmouth College; and in New York, at Houghton College.

The tour repertoire includes Serenade in B-flat major, K.361 by Mozart, Deserts by Varese, Concerto for Violin, Cello, 10 Winds, and Percussion by Kiirchner, La Creation du Monde (1923) by Milhaud, and Symphonies of Wind Instruments by Stravinsky. Milhaud, and Symphonies of Wind Instruments by Stravinsky.

Featured soloists will be David Cerone, violin, and Richard Kapuscinski, violoncello. The two artists and Conductor Moore are faculty members in the Oberlin College Conservatory of Music.

The Oberlin Wind Ensemble was organized in 1958 by Moore, who had joined the conservatory faculty four years earlier and who is bassoonist in the Oberlin Woodwind Quintet. Its repertoire includes the finest examples of wind literature, from the serenades and divertimenti of classical composers to the large wind compositions of contemporary composers.

College Choir to Sing with Oneonta Glee Club On Five-Week European Tour This Summer

November, the Oneonta singers decided to readjust their tour plans so that the venture would include the College Choir rather than the University of Rochester Glee Club, which had proved unsatisfactory.

Charles Burnsworth, director of the Oneonta Glee Club, who has been working with Frankhauser for over a month on details of the trip, stated that Oneonta has been planning the tour for more than a year, and is very pleased that his choir now has the chance to tour with Hamilton. Presently on its intercession tour, the Oneonta Club stopped at Hamilton briefly on Monday of this week. Speaking for her fellow students one co-ed cooed, "After our concert here in November, we all left wishing that we could tour Europe with Hamilton, and now everyone's very happy."

Burnsworth kept the news from his girls until quite recently, when

(Continued from page 1)

who plan to be a part of the tour is the cost. Charges for the trip come to $800 per man, most of which has to come from the singer's own pocket. Ticket and patron sales from concerts the choir has planned from now until June, as well as individual gifts, should reduce the per capita charge, however. Many of the men have also applied for loans to help meet their expenses.

Choir Director James Fankhauser, Europe-bound.

plans became more firm. At Hamilton, the Choir's plans have been a poorly kept secret for six weeks.

The biggest obstacle remaining for most of the Hamilton men

Bob Murphy '69, who has been appointed the Choir's European Tour coordinator, explained that the itinerary calls for the Choir to leave with Oneonta from Kennedy Airport on June 19 for Madrid, after a week of intensive rehearsals at the Oneonta campus. The group will stage concerts in Madrid, Valencia, Nice, Florence, Rome, Munich and Paris, in addition to E. Wiesbaden, Wurzburg, and Tubingen in southern Germany. A Swiss Radio broadcast from Zurich is also in the offing.

Murphy stated that the number of concert performances has been kept fairly low so that the singers will be permitted time to tour the various cities and surroundings at their leisure. For example, three full days have been allotted for the choir's stay in Rome, and another three in Paris.

The choirs expect to leave Paris July 19 for England, where the group will spend the next five days at leisure with no planned concerts.

Conducting duties on the tour will be shared by Burnsworth and Fankhauser. The two men have already conferred on the tour's repertoire of joint works, one of which will be the Gabrieli Jubilate Deo for eight-part chorus and brass. In addition, both the Hamilton and Oneonta choirs will offer separate groups of pieces in the European performances.

To help underwrite the tour's expense for its members, the Choir has undertaken a full concert schedule for this spring. On February 18, it will join with Connecticut College Glee Club in an all-German program in the Hamilton Gymnasium.

March 10 will bring the Paris Chamber Orchestra once again to the Hill, and this group will combine with the Hamilton and Chatham College Choirs in the College's major musical offering of the year. One week later, the Choir will embark on its spring tour to western New York and Ontario. This last effort will be devoted principally to alumni concerts and fund-raising for the European project.

Whither Goest Thou?

Of the 187 freshmen who rushed this past weekend, 180 accepted bids, the lowest percentage for an entering class in recent years. Not only were there fewer freshmen rushing, but also there were fewer problems which needed to be referred to the "Rushing Central," according to Stu Hanson '68, rushing chairman.

The house lists are as follows:

ALPHA DELTA PHI

Burnett, S. — McCart, D.
Carter, P. — Miller, J.
Creighton, R. — Read, C.
Endemann, F. — Ridder, R.
Forster, R. — Rowley, P.
Guthridge, D. — Smith, D.
Jones, S. — Yordan, J.
Kingsford, D.

CHI PSI

Drews, J. — Klosson, M.
Freyburg, P. — Lund, D.
Green, J. — McCauley, D.
Hanlon, T. — Niederbuhl, J.
Harris, J. R. — Roche, E.
Henderson, V. — Wright, W.

DELTA KAPPA EPSILON

Batt, G. — Melchur, R.
Deventhal, B. — Pink, S.
Farkas, E. — Price, H.
Fower, R. — Ribeiro, V.
Kalita, A. — Smilkstein, G.
Margoln, P. — Weeden, G. R.
McBride, J. — Young, J.

DELTA PHI

Alterman, L. — Linehan, W.
Copeland, P. — McGowan, R.
Crane, J. — Nolan, T.
Dennis, S. — Solna, M.
Greenblatt, S. — Ullman, L.
Herdlde, K. — Welch, P.
Jungman, D. — Williams, R.
Zichner, M.

DELTA UPSILON

Billik, J. — Mayer, P.
Chapin, R. — Newkirk, R.
Clark, S. — Pitarresi, J.
Crumrine, P. — Rumsey, R.
D'Accurzio, A. — Salon, J.
Demerest, W. — Sherman, J.
Holmes, P. — St. John, K.
LeFeure, C. — Wetmore, A.
Madouros, D. — Wiggins, R.
Wood, P.

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Duke, P. — Rouch, R.
Farr, C. — Rawe, J.
Flower, A. — Soverman, R.
Forman, P. — Thomas, S.
Gould, A. — Tuthill, D.
Weiss, J.

GRYPHON

Anechiarico, F. — Hymes, K.
Bookbinder, H. — Jones, P.
Burke, A. — Laor, J.
Chretien, P. — McMillen, M.
Gragg, W. — Montross, J.
Grashof, P. — Pasey, R.
Harris, J. N. — Whtt, K.
Wu, F.

PSI UPSILON

Bauer, D. — Kinsky, S.
Braverman, A. — Kitchen, E.
Campany, T. — Kreiswirth, M.
Carr, T. — Little, G.
Curran, R. — Nelson, J.
Fulvio, C. — Rowley, R.
Govern, J. — Spellane, T.
Green, J. — Stahl, J.
Griffin, F. — Sties, R.
Herman, D. — Thomas, M.
Hole, R. — Vonash, R.
Holtzman, H. — Wesp, W.
Johnson, V. — Withiam
Jones, J. — Yesawich, P.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Allen, D. — Laor, J.
Benjamin, W. — Leckonby, R.
Berry, D. — London, D.
Carey, J. — Radcliffe, G.
Carlson, D. — Reid, T.
Cavallo, E. — Rothstein, S.
Cincotta, J. — Rumsey, P.
Deahanty, M. — Rynearson, A.
Harper, J. — Saisbury, P.
Hasskal, M. — Van Vlack, C.
Hudson, A. — Wesley, K.

THETA DELTA CHI

Baker, S. — Paris, D.
Bentley, L. — Pasley, J. M.
Godfrey, D. — Rae, R.
Keane, D. — Sampson, H.
Lindner, C. — Scott, E.
Longstreth, W. — Scott, R. P.
Manrine, J. — Shapiro, M.
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Trustees Announce Promotions For Denney, Briggs, and Tato

Faculty promotions for three Hamilton professors were approved last weekend by the Board of Trustees. The new positions will become effective July 1.

Donald Denney
of the Chemistry Department

Donald J. Denney was promoted from associate to full professor. Denney joined the College's chemistry department in 1957 as an assistant professor and was made an associate professor in 1961. A native of Philadelphia, Pa., he received a B.S. degree from the University of Pennsylvania and a Ph.D. from Brown University.

Before coming to Hamilton, Denney was a research associate at Brown University. He is presently continuing research into the dielectric properties of liquids.

Austin E. Briggs Jr. was promoted from assistant to associate professor. Briggs joined the faculty in 1957 as an instructor in the English department. He received his B.A. from Harvard College, and his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Columbia University.

Jose B. Tato, who joined the faculty in September as an instructor in Spanish, has been promoted to assistant professor. He received his undergraduate education at Camaguey Institute, Cuba, and holds an A.M. degree from Rutgers and an LL. D. from the University of Havana, Cuba.

Senate Discusses Dorm Proposal

(Continued from page 3)

hour before the motion to place one representative from each upperclass dorm on the Senate was defeated.

At the January 9 meeting John Effinger '69 suggested that the fraternity presidents be placed on the Senate as "recognized student leaders." It was then amended that "in the case where two house presidents are elected by a fraternity, the first semester president shall serve on the Senate for the full year." The motion and the amendment were passed.

Hoping to increase Independent representation John Capowski moved that "two representatives from the Independent representatives being amended as the proportion of Independent changes. This move was unanimously approved.

Freshman representation on the Senate remained unchanged, as freshmen were believed "relatively unaware of problems around campus." It was also pointed out that freshmen are represented through their fraternities second semester.

In a brief discussion it was decided to retain the three upper class presidents as Senate members. It was felt that as representatives of definite constituencies the class presidents need to remain as members, "though it often seems we serve little purpose," Precourt said.

Discussion of representational changes will continue at next week's meeting.

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The Hamilton SPECTATOR

Injuries, Illness Hamper 6-4 Varsity Cagers Second in Albany Tourney; Full-Strength Blue Entertain Hobart

BY RICH CHAPIN

After winning its first four games by substantial margins, the varsity basketball team suffered four defeats in six outings and enters the second half of the season with a disappointing 6-4 record. The first second half encounter will be tomorrow at home against Hobart, led by 6-6 center Carl Genovese who scored 47 points in a game against RIT earlier this season.

After easily walking over Utica College 101-79 early in December, the undefeated Blue cagers took a week off for vacation and returned to Albany for the Albany State Christmas Tournament. Somewhat rusty and out of shape the cagers took on the superior Albany State Greyhounds in the tourney opener. Although three men hit for 17 points apiece, an injury to Bill Barton's ankle and a fractured finger on Brooks McCuen's hand made the game a runaway for the eventual tourney winners as the home team won 105-87.

On the second night against Siena, Bob Voss controlled the boards as he had done the night before and contributed 19 points as the Continentals jumped to a 36-27 halftime lead and rolled to a 77-66 win.

In the final against RPI, the Engineers survived a late Continental rush and hung on for a 82-78 win. Although hampered by his finger, McCuen pumped in 26 points. Voss again had over 20 bounds which gave him a spot on the all tourney team along with fellow-sophomore Bob Bankert who pumped in 22 against Siena and 14 against RPI.

Although finishing with only a 1-2 record, the Blue did finish tied for second behind host and undefeated Albany State.

Unaffected by the freezing weather of January, a red hot St. Lawrence team extended the Continentals before bowing 94-93. McCuen was the story for the Blue as he pumped in 35 points, 21 in the second half, and hit two key free throws in the waning seconds to ice the victory.

Although still suffering from the flu, Voss entered the rematch with RPI after the half and helped the Blue close the 42-30 halftime lead to one point with over seven minutes. Barton reinjured his ankle early in the contest and the absence of his outside shot allowed the Engineers to sink in on Brooks and Voss and walk off with a 77-68 win. Although still hampered with a brogen finger, McCuen netted 16 and Bankert poured in 22.

Without Barton the Continentals travelled to Union where a layup by Craig Carlson with 6 seconds left and the score tied gave the Garnet a 6.6-64 come-from-behind win. Despite Captain Walt Daub's excellent floor play and 13 points, the Blue were unable to hold their 37-34 halftime lead as they were only able to hit on 12 of 28 from the charity stripe.

Although they lost to Union 48-45 last week, Hobart will be a tough opponent as they bring in a strong, if somewhat inexperienced, front line. After the Statesmen, the Blue travel to Rochester where they will try to overcome the perennially strong Yellowjackets.

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Mermen Untested in Five Victories Versatility, Depth Keys to Success

By Rick Tushingham

Sitting on top of a 5-0 record, the Continental swimming team has proved to be as formidable as Coach MacDonald predicted. Completely outswimming Oswego 79-25, RPI 77-27 and Cortland 68-27, the mermen found themselves pressed only by Hobart although the Statesmen fell eventually 57-47. As expected Co-Captains Rick Volp and Bruce Mohl have led the Blue as between them they have registered firsts in five different events.

Such versatility has been the goal MacDonald has been after all season as he has used from three to five different swimmers in all events over the last four meets. Only the backstroke combination of Kent Brown, who has tallied four firsts in this event, and John Curtis, providing a consistent second or third, has escaped such experimentation.

Both Tom Midgley and Larry Bentley, although swimming with a different compatriot each time, have recorded firsts in the 1000 free with Bentley establishing a school and pool record of 11:17.1 against Oswego. Teaming successfully for first and second in three of the last four meets, Dan Younkin and Volp, who established records in his victories at both Hobart and Oswego, have proved the steadiest combination in the 50 free.

In the 200 individual medley, Mohl has proved invincible, breaking pool records at Hobart and Oswego. Mohl also broke a pool record at RPI in recording a first in the 200 yard breaststroke.

In the 400 medley and free relays, the Continentals' teams, consistently varied by MacDonald, have been undefeated except for a free relay loss to Hobart. Even more successful has been the diving where Paul Crumrine, in his initial year of competition, has gone undefeated and set school and pool records as he amassed 224.15 points in his victory over Oswego.

With the easier first half of the season now completed, MacDonald's mermen aim at even more sucess in the second half as each man swims at least two miles in the two-a-day workouts. Of particular satisfaction to MacDonald has been the progressive development of the strong contingent of freshmen, on whom a successful rest of the season depends.

Tomorrow Union brings a tough competitive team to the Alumni pool. Although storng in the backstroke and individual medley with Co-Captain Corrigan and in the distance freestyle events with Co-captain Tom Amesbury, MacDonald is "reservedly confident" that the Blue can come off victorious.

The hope of all the swimmers is that they can continue their winning streak and meet the U of R at home undefeated Houseparty Weekend. The spirit of the houseparty crowd and the desire to avenge last year's mar on a perfect record would be a fitting end and climax to the season.

For B--ks used on all subjects — Bookseller 325 Genesee Street, Utica Open 6 p.m.10 p.m.

For B--ze and a fine selection of imported wines — SHARKEY'S Liquor Store Nichols Plaza Open 10-10

JV Faces Hobart

After splitting contests at Utica and RPI before the exam break, the JV basketball team now stands 2-1 as they prepare to face Hobart at home tomorrow afternoon.

Led by John Nelson's 23 points and Marty Kreisworth's 16, the Blue yearlings built up a 40-23 halftime lead and won going away as Coach Jones emptied the bench against the hapless Pioneers.

Against the Engineers, the story was completely different, as RPI completely outclassed the JV's on the way to an 84-59 romp. Balanced scoring from all ten men in the Engineer line-up doomed the Blue as they fell behind 36-25 at the half and saw the deficit mount after intermission.

After the contest with the Statesmen, the yearlings face potent Rochester away in what could prove a long night for Coach Jones and the Blue.

REMINDER:
Drug Committee Meeting
Thursday Night, 8 O'clock
Science Auditorium

Record Now 8-2-1

Skaters Fourth in Division

By Stu Horowitz

Hamilton College's varsity hockey team enters the second semester with an 8-2-1 record, a three-game winning streak, the championship of their own Christmas Tournament, and a good shot at the E.C.A.C. Division II playoffs.

The Continentals resume action tomorrow afternoon at Amherst, a team they have twice shutout this season. The Battmen then travel to Vermont to meet Norwich and Middlebury Feb. 9 and 10, before playing their next home match against Ithaca, Feb. 17.

At the moment, Hamilton is in a three-way tie for fourth in the Division II standings with Bowdoin and Boston State, with the top four teams in the division going to the post-season tournament. The three schools have identical 7-1-1 records, with Bowdoin handing the Contintentals their one loss, 6-4, immediately following the Christmas recess.

The Polar Bear's single defeat came at the hand of American International, currently in fifth place, with a win over Army to its credit. A.I.C. travels to Clinton, Feb. 24.

Boston State's lone loss was to Merrimack, which is undefeated in Division II play and currently leads the league with a 3-0 mark. Colby, 9-1 with a loss to A.I.C., is in second place, while Middlebury at 4-0-1 holds down the number three spot. Middlebury's tie was with Bowdoin.

Sophomore Peter Kennedy currently leads the college scoring race with eight goals and 15 assists for 23 points. His freshman line-mate Greg Batt, Jr., is in second place with 11 goals and 10 assists for 21 points. Batt also owns the team's best single-game output with four goals and an assist in the Continentals' 8-6 win over Oswego State.

Tom Wheeler, the most valuable player in the Hamilton Christmas Tournament, is in third place with 19 points on 11 goals and eight assists. Wheeler headed a three-man Continental contingen on the All-Tourney team, which also included Pete Kennedy and defenseman Bob Drummond. Drummond is in fourth place in team scoring with three goals and 13 assists for 16 points.

Hamilton won the tournament by defeating Norwich 7-3 in the final contest to finish with a 3-0 record. The Continentals had shut out Amherst 9-0 and squeaked by Ohio University 7-6 in their first two games of the round-robin event. Wheeler scored an unassisted goal in each contest, including tie-breakers in both the Norwich and Ohio games.

Continental goalie Kevin Kennedy makes one of many saves enroute to his shut-out victory over Amherst in the Hamilton Christmas Tournament won by the Blue with a 3-0 record.

Wheeler also triggered Hamilton's most explosive output of the season in the 7-2 victory over Vermont just before the semester break. With the score tied at 1-1, in the second period, the senior center from Duluth took the puck behind his own net and skated the length of the ice to score unassisted at 17:55. One minute later, Mike Thomas scored on an assist from Drummond, and then added his tenth goal of the season at 19:44 to give the Continentals a commanding 4-1 lead.

The net-minding chores seemed to have settled on the stick of sophomore Kevin Kennedy, who has both the shutouts over Amherst to his credit. Kevin has a save percentage of 0.904, and his goal - per - game average of 3.06 is fourth best in the Division.

Statesmen First Squash Victims

By Tom Spellane

The Hamilton College squash team defeated Hobart 8-1 in their last match before the semester break, for their first intercollegiate victory. The team had lost the opening three encounters of its freshman year of competition.

The Squash Racquettes now prepare for an away encounter tomorrow with Rochester, a 5-4 winner in the opening match of the season, and a return engagement with Hobart at home, Wednesday.

After the opening loss to the U. of R., the Blue suffered back-to-back defeats to Cornell, 9-0 and 7-2. The first encounter was at Ithaca where the Continentals had trouble adjusting to the strange courts, but at home a month later in familiar surrounding, Bob Horn and Steve Fuchs, playing second and sixth men respectively, were able to down their opponents. In the Hobart victory, only Captain Bob Moses was unable to win, as all other singles matches went to the Continentals.

With only the Rochester and Hobart matches left on the schedule, the team has an excellent opportunity to achieve a .500 record, an outstanding accomplishment in the first season of intercollegiate competition. Although playing away tomorrow, the Blue have a good chance to avenge their initial loss, which could have gone either way. Judging by the score of the first Hobart encounter, the Blue should have an easy time Wednesday in their season's finale.